

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, No. 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 10 1946

## Students Select Representatives, Honor Council Honor Petitions Are Due April 15

Elections will be held during the next three weeks to vote for student body officers. Members of the Men's Honor Council will be elected next week, president of the student body and class officers the following week, and Student Assembly representatives will be voted for in the third and last election.

### Men Elect Honor Council

Three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore will be elected to the Men's Honor Council on Wednesday, April 17. These elections will be held in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p. m. on the above date.

### Candidate Must Sign Petition

Petitions for these nominees must be in the office of the dean of men not later than 12:00 noon on Monday, April 15. Candidates must be bona fide members of the class they desire to represent. Each petition must bear 11 signatures, ten of which must be those of members in good standing of the particular class, and the candidate himself must also sign. "Unless the petitions are properly signed and received before the deadline they will be discounted," stated Nancy Grube, chairman of the Elections Committee.

### Student Average Required

To be eligible for any office, the candidate must have maintained during the semester preceding the present semester a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire student body.

### List Campaign Regulations

The Elections Committee has called attention to Article V, Section 5 of the new Constitution, on the Conduct of Elections, which reads as follows: "a. There shall be no campaigning within fifty feet of the polls. b. Any candidate defacing or destroying campaign posters or engaging in disorderly conduct will be disqualified. c. Any student engaging in disorderly conduct will not be allowed to vote in the election."

Petitions for the following of—  
See ELECTIONS Page 8

## Flat Hat Staff Members Feast At Annual Outing

Members of the staff of The FLAT HAT will take Saturday afternoon off from the publications' office on Marshall-Wythe's third floor to attend the publication's annual picnic at the Shelter. Laurie Pritchard has charge of the picnic, with committees under her for refreshments and invitations.

Following the precedent set last year, the journalists will dine on fried chicken, potato chips, "coke", and numerous other "mysts" of a picnic's bill of fare. Guests will include faculty advisors and their wives, and owners and employees of the Virginia Gazette, printers of the paper.

# Greeks End Rushing Sunday

## Pat Jones Delivers Report Of Conference To WSG

"Our student government system is very similar to almost every other represented school, even the large universities," said Pat Jones at the WSCGA meeting, Monday, April 8, reporting on her trip to the Central Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Conference at Northwestern University, April 4 to 6.

"They, with very few exceptions, have a student assembly and a women's student government with its president in the assembly, sometimes non-voting," continued Pat. "They also have the problem of WSGA being stronger than the general assembly."

Approximately 150 women from 42 colleges and universities attended the convention, which included discussion groups on small colleges concerning women's hours and week end privileges, orientation, recreational and cultural programs, and point systems and requirements for activities.

There were also conferences concerning women student government projects, among which were suggested freshman orientation, faculty-student parties, clean-up day, style show for high school students showing clothes needed in college, career conferences, marriage clinics, speakers' forums, and carnivals. As a move toward career conferences at William and Mary, girls interested in hearing Hibbert D. Corey, head of the Placement Bureau, speak on jobs for women signed up after the WSCGA meeting Monday night.

Marilyn Woodberry was appointed chairman and Lb. Moore and Fran Fleming were made members of a committee to investigate the consolidation of the charity fund drives on at William and Mary, an idea suggested at the conference by the delegate from Carleton College.

Under the heading "Women's hours and week end privileges at small schools", a number of

unique points were brought up in discussion. Central Michigan College, which led the discussion, has no penalties for coming in late offenses. "The students have taken the complete responsibility of getting in on time and the plan has been very successful. They had 54% fewer late reports last year than in 1941 under the old system," said Pat. All of the small schools showed judicial restrictions comparable to those at William and Mary, according to Pat, or stricter.

## Junior Jamboree Features 12 Acts

"Junior Jamboree" variety show which the junior class will sponsor Wednesday, April 17, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will include 12 acts presented by various campus organizations.

First of its type to be backed by a class since before the war, the show, according to junior class president Bert Rance, "promises to have a variety of laugh-packed acts and should provide two hours of the funniest entertainment to hit the campus in many a year."

Tickets will go on sale in both dining halls Monday, April 15, and the admission price will be 50 cents. Free gayly covered programs will be given to ticket holders at the door.

Judges, including John E. Hocutt, dean of men, and Miss Phyllis Kendall and Alan Stewart of the fine arts department, will award a two-foot gold trophy to the best ten-minute variety act.

Winners of the 25 dollar Saving Bond, offered for the best publicity stunt, and the free Travis House dinners, for the two best posters, will be announced during the intermission. Posters and plans for stunts must be placed in the FLAT HAT office by noon, April 13.

A dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday, and all participating clubs must be present with their full acts, Bert Rance announced. The groups included in the "Jamboree" are the Baptist Student Union, College Choir, The FLAT HAT, Girls Chorus, Kappa Tau, Library Science Club, Music Club, Orchestra, Psychology Club, Scarab Club, Spanish Club, and the YWCA.

## German Club Elects Thomas As President

The German Club elected officers for the coming year at its last meeting including Carolyn Thomas, president; Weezie McNabb, vice-president; Charlotte Fletcher, secretary; and Lynn Graves, treasurer.

The newly elected officers are making plans for a co-ed dance which the German Club will sponsor May 4.

## Garages, Coat Rooms Become Active Social Centers

Bids will be returned by rushees to the men's fraternities Sunday, following the first men's rush season since the spring of 1943 when the interfraternity council voted to disband for the duration of the war. The reactivated fraternities, all with only a small percentage of former members on campus, are carrying out small scale rush programs similar to those of pre-war years.

The Inter-Fraternity Association of the College sponsored an introductory gathering of men interested in fraternity affiliation on Sunday afternoon, April 7, in the Phi Beta Kappa lounges. All fraternities were represented. Francis E. Clark, president of the Association, explained and clarified rush rules, and discussed questions about quotas, social exclusiveness, and the house and lodge systems. The men were presented with the Association's Constitution and rush rules, and dates of establishment and the names of the 79 members of the 11 fraternities on campus.

## Women Give May Day Fete

### Monarchs To Reign At Formal Dance

"May Day Formal", sponsored by the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 to 12:15 p. m. in Blow Gym. A may pole will stand in the center of the floor and there will be spring decorations. Both gyms will be open for dancing.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of a May queen and king, chosen from the junior and senior classes. Nominations will be held in both cafeterias at meal time on Friday, April 19. From the 14 nominees, seven girls and seven boys receiving the greatest number of votes, the king and queen and six couples composing their court will be chosen.

Two girls and two boys, children of faculty members, will also be in the court procession. The girls will distribute flowers and the boys will be crown bearers.

## Pan-Hel Joint Meeting Installs New Officers

The Pan-Hellenic Council installed new officers and members at a joint meeting of the old and new councils held Monday, April 8. The constitution and manual of the council were read to the new members.

Officers of the council are Ellen Diggs, president; June Haller, secretary; Virginia Rassinier, treasurer; and Ginger Wright, social chairman.

Junior and senior representatives from the nine sororities to the Council are as follows: Peggy Thompson and June Haller, Alpha Chi Omega; Lois Willis and Janet Campbell, Chi Omega; Patty Lou Young and Ginger Wright, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Jane Floyd and Martha Lamborn, Gamma Phi Beta; Weezie McNabb and Isabel Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sidney Strider and Peggy Darby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marie Hall and Ellen Diggs, Phi Mu; and Ann Andrews and Barbara Grant, Pi Beta Phi. Senior representative for Kappa Delta is Virginia Rassinier; the junior representative is to be elected.

A letter from John E. Hocutt, dean of men and fraternity officer, was received recently by all fraternities and sororities stating that "there have been several recent instances of fraternities and sororities not complying with regulations." See PAN-HEL Page 8

The men were presented with the Association's Constitution and rush rules, and dates of establishment and the names of the 79 members of the 11 fraternities on campus.

### Ten Meeting Places

Ten meeting places have been assigned and used for fraternity rushing—the Blow Gym lounge, Gym—women's coat room, Gym—men's coat room, the Brafferton, the Dodge Room, Brown Hall, Old Dominion lounge, the Shelter, Chandler Court, and the rooms above the Williamsburg fire department.

### Fraternity Schedules

Theta Delta Chi will entertain in the Brafferton today and Thursday, and in the Old Dominion lounge on Friday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertaining in the rooms above the fire department. Kappa Alpha is entertaining in Chandler Court. Pi Kappa Alpha entertained in the Blow Gym lounge on Monday, Brown Hall on Tuesday, and will continue in the women's coat room (Gym) today and in the Shelter, Thursday.

Kappa Sigma entertained last night in the Blow Gym lounge and will continue tonight in the Dodge Room, Thursday in the men's coat room and Friday in the women's coat room of Blow Gym. Phi Kappa Tau entertained Monday in Brown Hall, Tuesday at the Shelter, and will entertain Thursday in the men's coat room of Blow Gym and Friday at the Shelter.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Monday in the men's coat room

See GREEKS Page 3

## ODK To Resume Campus Activities

Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, will become active this spring. J. Wilfred Lambert, acting secretary of the organization, announced this week.

The organization which became inactive in the spring of 1943 because of the entrance of the majority of the men's student body into the services, was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 and was established at William and Mary in 1921.

"It is hoped that elections of new members and the tapping ceremony will be conducted within a month," Mr. Lambert said. Membership is based on scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and forensic, dramatic, musical and cultural activities.

# THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911  
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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IN the last issue of The FLAT HAT, one of our columnists took the stand that politics are good for elections, that they invoke interest and activity on the part of the students. From a purely idealistic standpoint, we'd like to go on record as saying that we think politics are absolutely and irretrievably bad. Naturally, we mean "dirty politics."

But, facing the facts, we know that they're here—at William and Mary as well as in the rest of the world—to stay. And at

## will the greeks show us?

William and Mary they will henceforward be carried on largely by the newly de-cocooned fraternities. Thus the fraternities have an inescapable responsibility. The fate of many a student government election, including the impending elections of Men's

Honor Council, Student Assembly representatives, and class officers, will undoubtedly be decided in the individual fraternity meeting.

In the first election after the reactivation of fraternities, it is to be feared that the Greeks will forget everything else in the supreme desire to put their men in, to prove that their group is composed of the Big Men on Campus. We hope this won't happen. To prevent it, the fraternities must, in spite of their "growing pains" maintain a sense of balance; specifically, they must choose their candidates carefully, selecting them for qualities of leadership rather than popularity, for competence rather than fraternity affiliations.

We've heard a lot in the last three years about the fine energy and the great worth of the men's fraternities. They're back now, and we're about to be shown.

N. L. E.

FROM the ten-minute report which Pat Jones made at the W.S.C.G.A. meeting Monday we learned that other colleges face the same problems that William and Mary does. Some meet them in our way, some in others. The conference which Pat attended at Northwestern University brought forth many suggestions. Already she has begun the investigation of two of these. We commend such prompt action, and ask only that the other ideas be given equally good attention.

One of the suggestions on which she reported seems particularly worthy of consideration by the Judicial Committee. At the University of Arkansas "all misdemeanors are handled by house boards and are not turned over to the Judicial (committee) until deemed necessary." Such a system would seem to have many advantages over the one which William and Mary uses. It would

1) give the house committee greater responsibility, thereby creating a greater division of authority and power among individuals (as is advocated in the point system); 2) give offenders the opportunity for a personal trial since their character and attitude is better known by the women in their dormitory than by the members of the Judicial Committee; 3) provide the Judicial Committee with greater prestige and respect since their consideration of a case would be reserved for important offenses.

Immediately the question arises "Which violations would be judged by the house committees?" "Misdemeanors" is the word Pat used in her report. These would perhaps include lateness, dating out of hours, failure to sign out, and infraction of other minor rules. It is reasonable that a third offense of any kind would automatically be reviewed by the Judicial Committee.

A second question arises "What about the sorority houses? They don't have house committees." A solution to this problem would be a committee composed of the sorority house presidents. These officers are, under the present system, only figureheads who do a few weekly "drudge" jobs.

In the past few years much has been said about the importance of house committees. In the spring of 1944 the proctors and the house officers met with the president of the college, the dean of women, the assistant dean of women, and the W.S.C.G.A. chairmen to have the importance of the house committees stressed to them. Since then the chairmen of the judicial committee have made special talks to the house committees about their being an "integral part of women students' government." The response to these approaches have been "So what! We really don't do anything." The house committees realize that under the present system their jobs are of relatively little importance. But they are capable of doing more "governing" than is allotted to them. The proposed system would give them a chance to actually become important as a governing group and would create an opportunity for more individuals to have an active part in the administration of student government.

At present the Judicial Committee is at work revising the social rules. We suggest that they consider a revision of the method of reviewing the violations of these rules.

A. L. P.

## frechette advocates "snow job" in william and mary go-round

College is a seat of higher education. We can't all sit in the seat, however, because some people take up too much room. To retain one's seat requires an irreducible minimum showing in grades, as much as we hate to admit the fact.

Over the basic structure of the courses we take we build a gigantic superstructure of life which almost submerges the importance of classes. Fraternities, sororities, dates, clubs, beer, movies, meetings, elections, social life, etc., and etc., are fun. They take up a lot of time. In fact it's sometimes hard to fit classes into

a heavy program of such doings.

Time and again we hear ourselves make the claim that classes are but a small part of the educational process of college, that college is a place in which to acquire a certain kind of culture. But our statements are shattered by those periodic appraisals of our classroom work which are referred to as "grades."

With the college receiving more applications than the average Hollywood casting office, the pressure is on. There's always someone who could replace a student who fails to make the "grade." Everyone and his dog is in college, and those damned dogs are smart!

All of which means that in order to stay in college one must pass a certain amount of work. How to pass?

Did you ever notice professors? They are the deciding factor. The courses we take don't flunk us . . . the professors do. Professors hand out grades. Professors can pass us. Professors can refuse to pass us. Professors are human beings. Most of them.

Why bother with the courses a professor teaches? If he's the one you must pass, study him rather than the text. Do your research on him. Find out what his likes and dislikes are. Then give a first class snow job.

A snow job is apple polishing that grew up. It's a mass production job. Everything the prof likes, you like. If he makes a statement he considers funny, you die laughing. If he hates something, you bare your teeth and snarl when he mentions it. If he feels sorry for someone, you weep and sob, filling your handkerchief with copious floods of tears.

You sit in the first row, pen in hand, notebook opened and hang on each word he utters. Hang by one hand so that you don't drop your pen. If he likes legs, wear shorts. If he doesn't like legs, leave your outside.

If he likes Jane (Did you notice my face?) Russell, you can understand. If he likes sweaters, wear a tight one. If he likes ties, wear several.

If it's an early morning class, bring bromo-seltzer. If it's an afternoon class, bring some soda and. If he's a Southerner, you're a democrat. If he's a Northerner, you came south to college because of the climate. If he smokes, leave

cartons, not apples, on his desk.

In other words, give him what he likes.

There's only one catch. Some of them like their subjects. It's tough in a case like that. It means that you might have to know the subject!

## letter expresses

## thanks for party

To the editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Wynne-Roberts and to the housemothers for all the trouble they went to in making life for the students left here on campus during vacation pleasant. The open house in Barrett was an unexpected pleasure. The fresh fruit cup was a treat for hungry stomachs as were the cakes and sandwiches. We know the effort it must have caused Miss Wynne-Roberts and housemothers who were also supposedly on vacation.

An Appreciative Group

## slurch organizes

## yo-yo commission

To the editor:

I wish to announce the formation of the Junior Yo-Yo Commission of the World. The organization's aims will be to form Yo-Yo groups on the college campuses of the world. I visualize the day when a group from William and Mary will travel to Mexico, Venezuela, or Brooklyn to discuss the vital problems of yo-yokery which are integral to us all.

I realize that I need not sell you the value of the J.Y.Y.C.W., but I may refer to my publications "The Dialectic of Yo-Yo" and "A Two-Valued World."

Your readers can become charter members by enclosing two used yo-yo strings and a \$5.00 bill to defray cost of publications. I hope to see the day when the yo-yo string of friendship will stretch from one campus to the other throughout the world. Our motto is "Yoicks and away."

Melchior G. Slurch

The FLAT HAT this week was under the supervision of Laurie Pritchard in accordance with the policy of having each junior editor edit one issue.

## stinson asks rehabilitation of matoaka

Spring has arrived in Colonial Williamsburg in the land of the sunny south. With the coming of the season when the men's fancy turns to what the women have been thinking about all year, it is quite normal that afternoon walks in the woods replace the winter's afternoon bridge game. We do not intend to discuss the emotional uprisings that are wrought by the coming of spring. We leave this to poets, the song writers and any who consider themselves, through present experience, masters of the subject. (Incidentally, for the biologist spring is the time of the year he spends Saturday afternoons collecting specimens for the lab.)

However, even the biologist on his purely scientific traverse of the woods, is able to detect signs of decay in the bridges and benches that the college at one time saw fit to place in Matoaka Park. For anyone who ventures to walk through Matoaka, it becomes quite apparent that the condition of the paths has been marred somewhat by the absence of the wooden bridges that once made it possible to cross the streams without the fear of wetting one's feet. Now, with the only remains of former bridges being a few inappropriately placed logs, it is not an uncommon occurrence for the lover of nature to find himself suddenly confronted with the problem of dragging himself out of four feet of mud.

Equally indicative of neglect in the upkeep of Matoaka Park are the benches placed along the pathways. Very few, if any of them at the present time offer much of a resting place for the wanderer in the woods. With the bottomless seats the simple primitive act of sitting down is brought about with no little difficulty. In fact it requires all of one's energy to maintain himself in a position that in any way resembles the normal sitting posture. In short, the benches are falling apart.

The College of William and Mary is fortunate in having Matoaka Park right in its backyard. It is very apparent that a large number from the student body find it useful for a variety of reasons. That some time and energy has been spent in the past laying out pathways and in general improving the appearance of the park, can easily be seen. But at the same time there are glaring evidences that the man-made additions to Matoaka are falling into ruin.

## student receives flood of letters

I'm in an odd predicament—too much mail! The FLAT HAT printed a notice a few weeks ago concerning correspondence with Swedish boys and girls. I innocently sent my name to the organization "My Friends Abroad" expecting to get one answer. Instead, my name was published in a science periodical and I have received letters from 16 boys and one girl.

The letters are all very interesting. My correspondents range in age from 18 to 26 years and their interests are mainly sports and music.

I shall be glad to give a letter to anyone who is interested in keeping up a correspondence. Come see me in 218 Monroe.

Jean Cappelmann.



# Norfolk Editors Object To Jackson's Proposal

## Professor Advocates Pidgin English For World

Editorials in two Norfolk papers, the *Virginian-Pilot* and the *Ledger Dispatch*, took issue with Dr. Jess Hamilton Jackson, head of the William and Mary English department, concerning his speech at the Norfolk Woman's Club, March 12. In his talk, Dr. Jackson advocated Pidgin English as opposed to basic English for an international language.

Both editorials objected to Dr. Jackson's making sport of basic English by twisting it to fit various passages from literature. Dr. Jackson sought to prove that basic English, English simplified by the disposal of confusing and duplicating words, could not make a living language. There could be no literature without translation, and in translation literature would lose its flavor he said.

Shakespeare's "Hark, hark, the lark" would be translated in basic

English: "Listen, listen, the small song bird at the doorway of God's living place makes a whistling sound on a high note. Phoebus makes a start at getting up, to give water to his horses at those waters coming up from the earth that have the body stretched out parallel with the earth, and Maybuds, getting their eyes open and shut, quickly make a start at getting their golden eyes open."

"With everything that is good looking in a soft way, my sweet respected woman, get up."

Dr. Jackson's suggestion of Pidgin English for an international language the *Virginian-Pilot* ridiculed by requesting its translation of "Hark, Hark." Since Pidgin junks the rules of grammar, Dr. Jackson's argument against basic English would backfire, suggests the *Virginian-Pilot*.

On the other hand, the *Ledger-Dispatch* sided with Dr. Jackson's suggestion although not for "Hark, hark, the lark." But, it defends basic English, as an international language, arguing that it is "a handy tool for simple communication, or nothing at all."

# Jitterbug Monie Price Works With Figures

Monie Price, business manager of the FLAT HAT, is from Portsmouth, Va., and, so she claims, she heard a lot about William and Mary before coming here. "I looked forward to dancing at finals to the music of Glenn Miller or Vaughan Monroe. So what happened? There haven't been finals since I came."

Monie took music and voice for years so she was constantly taking part in recitals during high school. But her senior year was spent mostly in working on the yearbook since she was the associate editor. In her spare time Monie took part in plays, won her intramural letter, joined the Monogram Club, and became a honor student. Living so close to the beach, Monie says she used to go on a lot of beach parties too.

Since she's been at William and Mary, Monie has been a member of Chorus, the Spanish Club, German Club, YWCA, Choir, Interclub Council, class editor of the *Colonial Echo*, treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, and president of the Accounting Club.

Monie is the student assistant in the accounting department and so a lot of her time is spent correcting papers and helping in the lab. In the summers Monie has worked as a clerk in the Norfolk Navy Yard, as a secretary in Richmond, and as a Williamsburg restoration employee.

"My hobby is dancing," Monie said explaining that she learned to jitterbug when she was a high school freshman. Monie loves any kind of music but claims she hates

reading. Someday when she's working she wants to buy a baby grand piano and take up her music again.

Upon graduating in June, Monie is going to Hollywood to visit her roommate. She plans on taking her C.P.A. exam soon and hopes she may someday be a full fledged accountant.

## Trio Gives Concert In Phi Beta Kappa

The Albeneri Trio, composed of Alexander Schneider, violinist, Erich Itor Kahn, pianist, and Benar Heifety, cellist, gave a concert of chamber music last night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:00.

The concert was under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, for the encouragement of chamber music and sponsored as a part of the concert series.

## This Week With The Greeks

Kappa Delta is holding initiation today. New initiates are Jeanne Marie Owens, Pittsburgh, Penna., and Betty Anne Gayner, Brunswick, Ga. A picnic is scheduled for Saturday, April 13.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Harrison B. Wilson, district president, who is visiting them this week. Carol Sterner, '46x, has also been visiting the chapter for a few days.

Chi Omega observed Founder's Day on April 5. Betty Aurell, '45, visited the week before vacation.

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected Barbara Duborg, president; Pat Jones, standards chairman; Meg Megerle, recording secretary; and Helen Thomson, treasurer.

Sigma Rho, local campus fraternity, elected officers for the coming year, April 5. Those elected were Mel Wright, president; Joe Rego, vice-president; Bill Abbotts, secretary; and Garland Isaacs, treasurer-elect.

Sigma Rho has seven old members on campus who will take part in their rushing program this week.

# Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

and Tuesday in the women's coat room of Blow Gym; they will occupy the lounge on Friday. Phi Alpha entertained Monday and Tuesday in the Dodge Room; they will entertain in the Old Dominion lounge tonight and Thursday, and in the Dodge Room on Friday. Pi Lambda Phi entertained in the Brafferton on Monday, in the Gym men's coat room on Tuesday, and tonight will entertain in the Gym lounge.

Sigma Pi entertained Monday in the Old Dominion lounge. Tonight the chapter entertains at the Shelter, Thursday in the Dodge Room, and Friday in the Gym men's coat room. Sigma Rho entertained in the women's coat room of Blow Gym on Monday; Thursday they will entertain in the Blow Gym lounge, and Friday in Brown Hall.

## Sandwich Grill Opens April 15

The Indian Grill, a new sandwich shop located at 214 North Boundary street, will open approximately April 15, George Callas, owner, stated this week.

The new restaurant, which seats 30 people will carry a complete line of soda fountain drinks, sandwiches, hamburgers, and frankfurters, Mr. Callas said. Tentative store hours have been set at noon to 1:00 a. m.

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## YWCA Mass Meeting Launches New Program

"The mass meeting of the YWCA will be held tonight at 7:30 in Washington 200," president Dot Ferenbaugh has announced. At this time, the new cabinet, appointed Monday, will be introduced and will present its ideas and plans for the coming year. Anyone interested in YWCA work may attend.

Mrs. R. Wayne Kernodle, research assistant with the Hampton Roads war study committee, has been appointed one of the two advisors of the YWCA.

Her husband, R. Wayne Kernodle, is professor of sociology at the College.

## Junior UNO Receives Mrs. F.D.R.'s Greetings

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently sent a letter extending best wishes for the success of the Junior UNO, according to founder Ben Crowson.

During the Spring Vacation two educators have become Honorary Members of this international organization. They are Dr. John Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and Dr. F. W. Boatright, president of the University of Richmond. Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has also accepted an honorary membership in the Junior UNO.

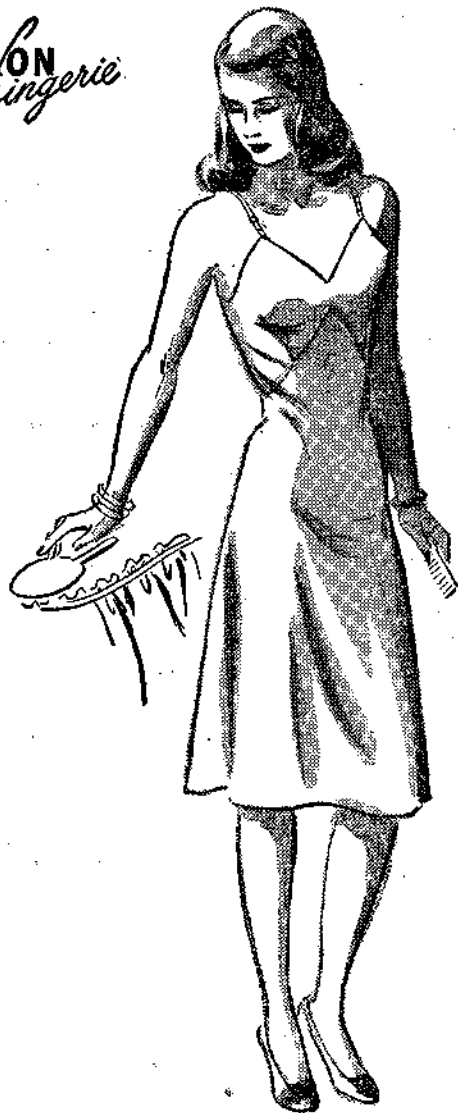
The second issue of the bi-monthly paper, *University Review of the United Nations*, will appear on April 15. Plans are now being made to bring to Williamsburg several diplomats to take part in a special program.

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## M-W Seminar Presents Fox Of Princeton

### Professor Of Politics Discusses Europe

William R. T. Fox of Princeton University will be the Marshall-Wythe Seminar speaker on the topic "Eastern Europe" Friday, April 12. Dr. Fox is a professor of international relations at Princeton. Before taking his present position in 1941, he was instructor at Temple University. Receiving his B.S. degree from Haverford College, Dr. Fox took his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

"Argentina and the Problem of Fascism" was the topic of Bryce Wood's discussion at the last meeting of the Seminar held in Rogers Hall on March 22. Miss Arlene T. Murray served as chairman of the meeting.

Before opening the meeting for discussion and questions Mr. Wood gave a brief summary of conditions in Argentina and the relationship the United States has with her at the present time. He also outlined some of the possibilities of future action that might be taken in regard to the threat offered by the fascism of Argentina.

Mr. Wood talked about the Blue Book which is a publication of the State Department for the people of Argentina denouncing fascism and nazism. This publication accompanied an insistence by the United States that Argentina hold a free election.

Students and faculty members joined in asking questions and discussing the problems, with Mr. Wood leading the open forum.

## Debaters Win Contest; Plan Southern Circuit

Swarthmore College debaters bowed to William and Mary in the first home debate of the season on Sunday, March 24, in Marshall-Wythe.

For the William and Mary Debate Council, Herbert Bateman and Betty Jane Taylor upheld the negative of the topic "Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world." Debating the affirmative for Swarthmore were Howard Sachar and Malcolm Gurborg. J. S. Floyd, professor in the business administration department judged the contest.

A southern trip is slated for the William and Mary debaters in the near future, and will complement their recent trips to northern universities. Plans have been made for the circuit to include the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, University of North Carolina, and possibly several other schools. Ann Anderson has been chosen manager for the trip.

## Radio Class Presents "Bid For Happiness"

Theater 207R will present the radio skit "Bid For Happiness" at 1:00 p. m., today in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The skit will be open to the public. The class is under the direction of Miss Phyllis Kendall.

## Bot - E - Talk

People aren't so steady on their feet. What Botchy means is that the women haven't decided their plans of attack for the ensuing spring due to the interruption of vacation. Final dances are going to be the biggest thing of the year and it takes long term planning to snag a date. Then too, many men saw the "girl back home" and have lost interest in their present campus projects. Botchy agrees that things are all fouled up and that something or someone must get organized.

**Remember '43:** Girls in Jefferson hurrying around with milk and salmon, worried eager faces throughout the dorm, bets being placed as to when the cat will have its kittens.

**Shhhhh!** The popular pink orchard by Phi Beta Kappa building has its disadvantages. Every

word spoken there can be heard up in the nearest dormitory.

**Ganging up:** Frank Davis up for the week end, he and Walt Weaver discussing the situation in the Greek's, Walt showing up victorious with Versie Ray Brown that Saturday night.

**A guest in the house:** Mary Lou Strong visiting DeForest's New Orleans, Bill Murphy visiting Lucy Jones, Bob Galloway seeing Nancy Hardiman's Norfolk, Bucky Hyle visiting Jay McQuat in Elyria, Ohio. The Macken brothers — Bren visiting Sara in Richmond, and Jim visiting Nancy Graves in Newport News.

**Wandering husband:** Trink Moore's Tom home from the war as of today . . . reason for the dazed look she's been wearing lately.

**Checks and plaids:** Dice Cobbs and Paul Disharoon discussing the beauty of their new sports jackets, each positive his is the best. Going back to the dorm to compare them and discovering that they are just alike.

**Unpinned:** Egie Grant giving the white star of Sigma Nu back to its owner, benevolent Piefke.

**There are theories and theories:** Lou Bailey testing the theory whether people are observant or not by appearing at the dance Saturday night with one saddle shoe and one brown loafer on.

And then there are those who went to see the **Outlaw**.

Botchy.

## Nurse Virginia Walker Confers With Students

Miss Virginia Walker, former superintendent of nurses at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va., will be in the office of the dean of women on Saturday, April 13, from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

Any students interested in nursing will be received for an informal conference.

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## Student Directors Show Lovemaking

Miss Althea Hunt's class in directing will present **One Hundred Years of Lovemaking** on Saturday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program consists of series of scenes depicting styles of lovemaking from 1846 to 1946. This project of the course, Theatre 402, will be presented in approximated costuming to an invited audience.

Miss Hunt stated that the purpose of the program is to give directors and players experience in the styles of different playwrights of different ages. It will give the audience a glimpse of varied methods of the "same old proposal", stated Miss Hunt.

The four members of the class, Clint Atkinson, Bristow Hardin, Joan Le Fevre, and Phyllis Palmer, will direct scenes from eight plays.

## Class Joins Activities For Picnic At Yorktown

Because of fraternity rushing, the freshman open house scheduled for April 13 will be canceled. The program planned for this activity will be presented in conjunction with the freshman class picnic which will be held May 4 at Yorktown.

Members of the committee for the open house and picnic are Jim Sutherland, Jane Oblender, Joan Stout, Ann Hirsch, Jane Coleman, Kathie Oliver, Virginia Parthenis, and Jackie Freer.

Transportation to the picnic will be furnished by the class.

## Editor Phipps Announces Tentative Publication Date

Approximate publication date for the 1945-46 **Colonial Echo** is scheduled for May 25, according to Deeks Phipps, editor of the yearbook.

"The **Colonial Echo** is larger this year, and some changes in make-up have been made," Deeks stated. A new feature of the yearbook is the substitution of several kodachromes for black and white prints.

The yearbook went to press last week.

## College Returns From Holiday With Bleary Eyes, Lethargy

### New York, Washington, Miami, Entertain Vacationers

With bleary eyes and foggy minds, lethargic, befuddled students left for spring vacation, set on getting at least five hours sleep a night—and having a good time on the side. They returned as befuddled and lethargic as ever, but definitely having had a good time.

New York City oozed students, who played on the fabulous White Way, took in the theater, and gazed at the neon cartoon in Times Square. Six girls took up residence at the Waldorf for several days; and one naive student spent the afternoon riding up and down the escalators in Macy's.

"Blossom Time" was at the National Theater in Washington to coincide with the blooming of the cherry blossoms. One student took a long taxi-ride, and on starting to pay, discovered she had three cents. It took her 20 minutes to get a check cashed.

In Miami, book-fatigued William and Mary students went native, coming back so brown that an Indian war whoop would seem perfectly natural. Those that stayed in Williamsburg spent hours on Barrett roof working toward the same end. One girl who went to Florida fell out of a sailboat to the joy of a couple of baracudas frolicking in the bay.

(She got back in a hurry!)

A freshman boy spent several days digging graves in Chicago (doctor's orders) to build himself up.

Virginians relaxed among the dogwood and further developed already critical cases of spring fever. One junior celebrated by washing his cocker spaniel and his hair.

In New Jersey a sleepy freshman rolled dazedly out of bed the first morning and was half-way dressed before she realized it was not the alarm clock but the telephone.

Everybody managed to come back with something. Numerous femmes returned with diamonds. Others came back with sore feet from fruitless shopping. Very few returned with a bright-eyed look. Most came back bleary-eyed with memories of house parties and other gay times good enough to last two months.

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BETTY COUMBE  
Women's Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BUD JONES  
Sports Editor

## Braves Defeat Jackets In Tight Ball Game, 2-1 Jim Stewart Goes Route, Allowing Five Hits While Striking Out Seven

Scoring their two runs in the fifth inning, the Big Green baseballers eked out a 2-1 decision over the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets on Saturday, April 6.

Jimmy Stewart started the game and went all the way to become the first Indian pitcher to go nine innings. He gave five safeties, all of them singles, struck out seven, and walked three during his stint on the mound.

The Jackets got their only run in the initial inning when Flippen, leadoff man, singled to left field, and took second on an error by Stan Magdziak. An infield out advanced the runner to third, and he came in on a fielder's choice.

The Redmen's runs came in the fifth when Lane Phillips, first man up, took four consecutive balls and went to first. After a sacrifice by Stewart, which sent Phillips all the way to third, Tommy Korczowski received a base on balls and stole second. Jack Netcher stepped up and slashed a single into left field, both runners scoring on the blow.

By this time Stewart was tying up Jacket batters. He allowed two runners to reach third, but bore down to get the losers out. He set the side down in order in four frames, retiring six men in the eighth and ninth innings.

Tommy Korczowski made the only extra base hit of the game when he doubled in the top half of the ninth. He went three for four for the day's work. The first three men in the eighth for the Indians reached first on infield hits. Hubbard laid down a neat bunt in that inning and beat it out before the ball was on its way to first. Four of the Redmen's eleven hits came in the first and second, but the runners were left stranded as the side went out.

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

The intramural handball tournament has advanced to the third round with Jack Solomon, Allen Pirkle, Harvey Levine, Bud Jones, Bob Sherry, Iver Brook and Al Appell the remaining contestants. The deadline for the third round is Saturday. The winner will be awarded an intramural medal.

Tomorrow is the deadline for ending the softball tournament. Each dormitory will form a team if representatives for dormitories will organize squads. Otherwise there won't be enough squads for competition.

The intramural track meet will be held on Monday, April 12. All boys are ineligible except those who have received varsity letters in track. The meet will start at 3:00 p. m. and each boy will be limited to three events. Unless enough entries are received by the deadline tomorrow, the meet will be canceled. April 18 is the deadline for entries in the horseshoe and tennis (singles) contests.

## Larned, Bartzen Lead Tribe To 8-1 Rout Of Kalamazoo

After deciding the engagement by making a clean sweep in singles play, the Indians added a pair of doubles triumphs for good measure as they swamped a weak Kalamazoo College squad by an 8-1 count to open the 1946 tennis season.

Each match was won in straight sets and none was close enough to make it necessary to take more than six games in any set. Rapid action was the order of the day as Coach Umbeck's charges romped to victory in less than two hours of competition despite intermittent heavy winds which made play extremely difficult.

Gardner Larned, playing number 1, drew first blood for the home forces as he came from behind in each set to defeat Eric Pratt, 6-4, 6-4. The Hornet ace held leads of 2-0 and 4-3 in the opening round only to see Larned win the eighth game, which was deuced, and take the next two with a loss of only a single point in each.

Tut Bartzen, the Tribe's terrific Texan, made his usual fine showing as he disposed of Nick Beresky in love sets, adding to the laurels which he collected as he led last year's squad.

The other Indian stars performed well also. Bren Macken, Bob Doll, and Bob Galloway disposed of their foes in short order. Captain Bert Rance was the only one to be slightly extended as he chalked up a 6-4, 6-4 win.

Bartzen and Larned combined to breeze through the number 1

doubles with very little effort, winning by 6-0 and 6-3 over Pratt and John Thompson. In the initial set they displayed complete mastery as their opponents could gain but seven points. After accounting for the first three games of the second set they coasted to a 6-3 advantage.

Bren and Jim Macken teamed up to make quick work of Beresky and Bob Stowe, 6-2, 6-0, completing the day's victories. The sole setback the Redmen suffered came when Rance and George Miller, playing number 3 doubles, bowed to Art Leighton and Don Staake, 6-2, 6-2.

#### Summaries:

#### Singles

Larned (W&M) defeated Pratt (Kal), 6-4, 6-4.

Bartzen (W&M) defeated Beresky (Kal), 6-0, 6-0.

B. Macken (W&M) defeated Thompson (Kal), 6-4, 6-2.

Doll (W&M) defeated Staake (Kal), 6-2, 6-1.

Rance (W&M) defeated Leighton (Kal), 6-4, 6-4.

Galloway (W&M) defeated Stowe (Kal), 6-1, 6-1.

#### Doubles

Bartzen and Larned (W&M), defeated Pratt and Thompson (Kal), 6-0, 6-3.

B. Macken and J. Macken (W&M) defeated Beresky and Stowe (Kal), 6-2, 6-0.

Leighton and Staake (Kal) defeated Rance and Miller (W&M) 6-2, 6-2.

### Softball Practices

April 10 — 4:00

Monroe and Pi Phi, Diamond II

Kappa Delta, Lower Field

April 10 — 5:00

Barrett and Alpha Chi Diamond I

Chandler and Phi Mu, Diamond II

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lower Field.

April 11 — 4:00

Jefferson and Monroe, Lower Field

April 11 — 5:00

Gamma Phi Beta, Diamond I

Chi Omega, Diamond II

Tri Delta, Lower Field

April 12 — 4:00

Theta, Diamond I

There will be a meeting of all group representatives wishing to become softball officials on Thursday, April 11, at 4:30 in Washington 100.

## Indians Whip Annex Twice

With Captain Les Hooker leading at bat, the William and Mary Indians started their first baseball season in three years with two wins over the Cheatham Annex Marines.

Hooker got a total of three hits out of four at bats in both games as the Redmen swamped the visitors 16-4 and 19-1, on March 28 and April 4, respectively. Gill and Stewart pitched the first game, with Gill getting the credit for the win. Three pitchers combined their efforts in the second, Barnhardt stayed in long enough to get credit for a victory.

The Marines took the lead in the first inning of the first game, scoring a run on a walk, two errors and an out. The Tri-Color came back with two in the last half of the frame, and were never headed thereafter. They rammed home four runs in the fourth to ice the game.

The second game was a little closer for the first three innings, the locals leading 1-0. The third frame, however, saw the Big Green push eight runs across the plate off Marine pitcher Adams. The inning was topped by a home run deep in left field by second baseman Isaacs, who drove in a man ahead of him.

The lone tally by the Marines was scored in the fourth when Skinner hit a triple and came in on an infield out. The winners continued their pounding, scoring ten more runs, five of them coming in the seventh.

## Swimming Class Offered April 12

Beginning swimming will be offered without credit for women students Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 p. m. The first meeting of the class will be on April 12 in Jefferson pool. Those wishing further information should contact Miss Milliken.

Freshmen women who are eligible for swimming retests on or about May 15 may receive help and coaching on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 in Blow pool.

The Water Safety Instructors Course and the Refresher Course for certified instructors will meet at 7 p. m. in Blow pool Monday, April 15. Mr. John DeLabor of the American Red Cross will teach the class from April 15 to 19.

## Tri-Color Net Squad Takes First Road Trip Redmen Varsity Faces Duke, North Carolina and N. C. State

By ED GRIFFIN

Having ridden roughshod over an impotent squad from Kalamazoo College in the opening match of the season, William and Mary's tennis team starts tomorrow on their first road trip during which they will face a trio of Southern conference opponents, N. C. State, North Carolina, and Duke. The contests are slated for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, respectively.

North Carolina will probably furnish the Indians with their toughest competition of the week end. Coach John Kenfield, one of the country's most outstanding coaches, has turned out some excellent players during his long tenure at Chapel Hill and can be counted upon to make the best possible use of his material. Tarheel prospects, which were promising, have been substantially brightened by the addition of several promising newcomers. Carolina played host to Kalamazoo last week and administered a 7-2 trimming to the Hornets.

## Cinder Squad Speeds Drills

With the first meet of the season only a week away, the William and Mary track team is hard at work trying to round into shape.

Over thirty boys have now signed up and Coach Dick Gallagher has had them warming up despite the varying temperatures. Helping him is Doc Holloway, who is giving some pointers to the men out for the field events.

Gallagher has very few experienced men to call upon and will rely on freshmen and several football players. Among the veterans are Phil Thomas, Bill Luger, and Dudley Woods, who have returned from the service. Woods is a long distance man.

For the hurdles Coach Gallagher will have Tex Mengel, Don Sudkamp, and Frank Deierhol. Harrison Tyler will be entered in the middle distance events.

In field events there will be several entries, among them Phil Thomas, who has been working out with the javelin and discus. Harry Wenning has come out recently to help on the javelin.

Bob Cox, Duke mentor, has let it be known that he expects few victories for his Blue Devils and there would seem to be good cause for his depression. He has not a single letterman on his squad and five of his eight starters are freshmen. With an almost complete lack of talent he must face the toughest court slate in Duke history, one which includes Navy, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina. None of his doubles teams have ever played together before this spring and cannot, at the present, add much to the strength of the Blue Devils. In their initial match of the season they bowed to Kalamazoo by an 8-1 count.

Not much is known about N. C. State except their previous performances. Usually they field a somewhat better than average team, ranking behind North Carolina in Conference competition.

## Betty Coumbe, Varsity Netter, Initiated Career When Four

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

While some babies are born with silver spoons in their mouths, coed netter Betty Coumbe entered the world with a tennis racquet in her hands.

"Goombie", as the net star is affectionately called, began her tennis career at the age of four during the rest period of a New Jersey Men's Tournament. Her father, an avid tennis player, took her on the court to amuse the crowd. The attempt was successful and for the first time, Betty made an audience sit up and take notice of her. According to her, the only reason anyone paid any attention was "because he racquet was bigger than I."

When she was eleven years old, Betty entered her first tennis tournament, the Westfield Schools' Tennis Tournament in her home town in New Jersey. She got as far as the semi-finals when she met defeat at the hands of the girl who eventually copped the title. Three years later, "Goombie" came back and captured that tournament, in addition to which she also annexed the championship of the Montclair Invitation Junior Girls' Tournament.

The Westfield lass has been extremely active in summer tournaments for the past five years. Most outstanding of these matches were the National Junior and the National Doubles contests, in which she participated from 1941 through 1944. Never getting fur-

ther than the quarter-finals, Betty met such keen competition as Doris Hart and Louise Brough, both of whom are present members of the Wightman Cup Squad, and Pauline Betz, who has held the number one rank in the country for several years.

"Goombie" has had her share of tennis honors in her comparatively brief career. At 14, she was on the Junior Wightman Cup Squad, when she received coaching from such tennis notables as Elwood Cooke and Modesta "Mud" Alloo. A year ago, the William and Mary coed was ranked third in singles and first in doubles among the Eastern Juniors. In the same year she held the fifth ranking position in the national doubles.

Although she enjoys playing singles, Betty is especially partial to doubles matches. She feels "there's more to the game in teamwork, he fact that you're not all out for yourself, and," she adds, saving the most important reason for last, "there's only half a court to cover."

Tennis, however, is not her only love. She enjoys many sports, particularly skiing and ice skating. At college, she has shown her strength in basketball intramurals, placing third among the top coed scorers for the season. And around February and March, "Goombie" can be seen with a smaller racquet in her hand creating havoc on the badminton courts.

# Chandler Hall, Alpha Chi Take Badminton Laurels

Winning all its matches, Chandler Hall captured the dormitory badminton intramurals, while Alpha Chi took the sorority title over Pi Phi by virtue of eight wins and only one loss.

Chandler had easy going throughout the tournament, getting its keenest competition from the Barrett players. Betty Rardin lost a very close match to Betty Borenstein 11-9, while the Barrett doubles team went down in defeat after holding a lead of 9-2. Other players on the victorious team were Zella Loew, Dolly Isaacs and Jackie Armor.

The sorority title was determined in a playoff game in which Dottie Ellett turned back Donnie Lepper in the deciding match. Alpha Chi's only loss came when "Beegie" Grant, Pi Phi, conquered Betty Coumbe 11-4.

The deadlock for third place between Chi O and Tri Delt was played off Tuesday evening. Results will be published in next week's FLAT HAT.

Dormitory League			
First Team	W	L	
Chandler	6	0	
Jefferson	4	2	
Barrett	2	4	
Monroe	0	6	
Second Team	W	L	
(To be completed)			
Chandler	4	1	
Barrett	3	0	
Jefferson	2	2	
Monroe	0	6	

**Sorority League**

**A and B. Leagues**

1st place, Alpha Chi; 2nd place, Pi Beta Phi; 3rd place, Chi O, Tri Delt; 5th place, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta; 7th place, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu; 9th place, Gamma Phi.

**X and Y Leagues**

1st place, Chi O; 2nd place Kappa Delta; 3rd place, Phi Mu; 4th place, Pi Phi; 5th place Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 8th place, Tri Delt, Alpha Chi.

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# Squaws Beat Temple 29-28

In a close match at the Temple University pool in Philadelphia on March 27 the William and Mary co-ed swimming team eked out another victory in its undefeated season by a score of 29-28.

The Squaws won four events, while Temple co-eds triumphed in only the two freestyle races in addition to a number of second and third places to give our team its first evenly matched competition of the year.

The William and Mary medley relay team, consisting of Joyce Wilck, backstroke, Josephine Hubbell, breaststroke, and Patricia Arnold, freestyle, took the first event with a time of 54.3 seconds. Pat Arnold copped the 50 yard backstroke by finishing in 40.5 seconds. Jo Hubbell added to the William and Mary score by coming in first in the 50 yard breaststroke in 48.4 seconds. The W. & M. freestyle relay team, made up of Jane Oblender, Jean Bevans, Martha Ann Adams, and Jacqueline Freer captured the last race in 1 minute 4 seconds thus giving our team the necessary points to win the meet.

The mainstay of the Temple team was Isabelle Johnston Eastern Intercollegiate Champion in freestyle. She took first place honors in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle with times of 29.8 seconds and 1 minute 8.1 seconds respectively.

Other members of the W & M co-ed team who placed in the meet were Jackie Freer, who came in second in the 50 yards freestyle. Jane Oblender, third in the 100 yard freestyle, and Joyce Wilck, third in the 50 yard backstroke.

In addition to this victory the William and Mary swimmers have won two aquatic matches from Norfolk and also placed third in the Southern Telegraphic meets. Both the medley and relay teams are rated first in the South. Jo Hubbell came in third in the 100 yard breaststroke and Joyce Wilck registered fourth in the 100 yard backstroke. Marge Williams is the winner of the individual medley for this region.

# Campbell And Ewart Tie In Fencing Tournament

Janet Campbell and Elizabeth Ewart tied in the final round of the open fencing tournament held March 25 and 26 in Jefferson gym. A deadlock between Harriet Crowell and Jane Ann Hogg also resulted for third place ranking.

Eleven fencers, divided into three groups, participated in the matches, fencing a round robin within their respective groups. The bouts were of five minute duration and were decided on three out of five points. The finals had a time limit of eight minutes and a score of four out of seven points was necessary for a victory.

Other fencers who participated were Jo Hubbell, Audre Barthold, Jane Seaton, Peggy Shaw, Virginia Rassinier, Phyllis Struse, and Mary MacKinney.

There will be a meeting of girls who took fencing last year to form a Fencing Club, Tuesday, April 16, at 7:00 p. m. in Jefferson Living Room. All old fencers are requested to attend.

WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

At the College Entrance

Ben B. Bland, Minister.

Students and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

Wesley Foundation, 6:45 P. M.

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# Jim Macken, Montreal Star, Launches American Career

By LOU BAILEY

Transferring from McGill University via the Canadian Naval Air Corps, Jim Macken entered William and Mary in October of 1945 where he rejoined his brother Bren and renewed his acquaintance with Bert Rance.

Tennis seemed to have no definite beginning for Jim as he often went to the tennis club with his parents in Montreal and amused himself with a spare racquet. Jim and Bren started playing about ten years ago and Jim says Bren was the driving power that routed him out of bed on many mornings to play tennis when he would have preferred to sleep. The practice paid off and the brothers joined the Mount Royal Tennis Club of Montreal in 1938. Here they met the best competition Canadian tennis circles could offer and consistently improved.

In 1941 Jim won the Ontario Boys Singles and was runner-up in the Quebec tournament the same year. The following year he was defeated in the finals of the Quebec Juniors Tourney.

Jim and Bren played doubles in the annual Montreal tournament and after five years of trying finally won the crown in 1943. The year of their win they were down two sets to one and their opponents twice dropped match

points at a count of 5-3. From here the Macken brothers fought through to victory in two gruelling sets.

The finals of the McGill University tournament in 1943 saw the two brothers on opposite sides of the net. Bren had a disputed match point which he obligingly played over and lost, and Jim went on to victory over his older brother. Any time the match comes up for discussion between the two, Bren is apt to conclude with the classic statement, "I wuz robbed."

Jim first heard the praises of William and Mary as they were sung by Bert Rance in Ontario in 1944. Bren came down in 1944 and Jim satisfied a life-long ambition when he entered William and Mary in 1945. School in the States is more than he expected and the friendly surroundings quickly won Jim just as William and Mary accepted him. "Just like the South should be", says Jim.

While in London Jim played on the courts at Wimbledon and seeks to play there in competition in the future. His most ardent backers are his mother and father who hope someday to see Jim and Bren on the same Davis Cup team. Jim opened his American tennis career last Friday by teaming with Bren to win the number two doubles from Kalamazoo.

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Thursday April 11

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ON SUNDAY

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## Scotch Lecturer To Talk Monday

Donald Grant, graduate of the University of Edinburgh, will speak Monday, April 15, at 8:00 p. m. in the Apollo Room on the topic "From Churchill to Atlee: Why Britain went Labor, and her position an dpolicy in the post-war world."

Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 4:15 p. m. in the Dodge Room, Mr. Grant will conduct a round table discussion on his Monday night topic. At 8:00 p. m. he will again address a gathering in the Apollo Room, this time on the subject "Britain, Soviet, Russia, Europe."

The speaker, who has received academic honors from several European universities, is to be brought here under auspices of the Institute of National Education. In announcing his arrival next Monday, Dr. A. P. Wagener, chairman of special events, stated that Mr. Grant possesses a "wide grasp of international affairs and has lectured extensively."

After the first World War, Mr. Grant engaged in relief work in France, Switzerland, Austria, Soviet Russia, Germany, and the Balkans. He has also spent four years in New Zealand.

The speaker has twice visited the United States, first in 1938 and again in 1940. Since his arrival in this country, he has lectured at universities in Montana, Washington, Nevada, Texas, Denver, Chattanooga, and Georgia, as well as several smaller colleges.

## Newcombe Speaks To Science Group

Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe spoke in St. Louis, Mo., last week at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on the subject, "Conservation of Marine Organisms."

Director of the joint William and Mary — Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown, Dr. Newcombe also presented a paper on Friday, March 29, before the Plant Ecology Section of the Ecological Society of America, which met in St. Louis as a part of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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## April 10 Through 16 On The College Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

FLAT HAT editor's meeting—Publications Office, 7:30 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Washington 212, 4:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Service—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.  
United Bible Study Meeting—Chandler living room, 8:30 p. m.  
Orchosis Meeting—Great Hall, 7:45-8:00 p. m.  
French Club Meeting—Barrett west living room, 7:45-8:45 p. m.  
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett east living room, 8:00-9:00 p. m.  
Vespers—Speaker—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.  
Intramural Managers' Meeting—Jefferson Basement, 7:30 p. m.  
YWCA Mass Meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.  
Steuben Verein—Fine Arts, 8:00 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Initiation—House, 7:30-10:00 p. m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

General Cooperative Committee—Dodge Room, 3:30 p. m.  
Student Religious Union Meeting—Monroe, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board Meeting—Chandler basement, 5:00 p. m.  
Newman Club Choir Practice—Church, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Meeting—Barrett east living room, 9:00-10:00 p. m.  
Accounting Club Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303, 8:15 p. m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Music Club Meeting—Barrett east living room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—Rogers 212, 4:00 p. m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Fraternity Silence Day  
Kappa Delta Picnic—Yorktown, 3:00-7:00 p. m.  
FLAT HAT Picnic—Shelter, 2:00-6:00 p. m.  
Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Student Religious Union Supper, Bruton Parish House, 6:00-8:00 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 9:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m.  
Musical—Phi Beta Kappa, 4:30 p. m.  
Fraternity Bids In.

### MONDAY, APRIL 15

Judicial Committee Meeting—Wren 100, 7:00 p. m.  
Pan Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.  
Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting—Washington 303, 3:45 p. m.  
Red Cross Cabinet Meeting—Barrett, 5:00 p. m.  
Lecturer Donald Grant, Apollo and Dodge Rooms, 8:00 p. m.  
Inter-Fraternity Meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.  
Kappa Tau Meeting—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Colonial Echo Meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7:00-7:45 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 6:15 p. m.  
Newman Club Meeting—Barrett west living room, 7:00-7:45 p. m.  
Orchosis Meeting—Great Hall, 4:00-5:30 p. m.  
Library Science Club Meeting—Chandler west living room, 7:00-7:45 p. m.  
Dramatic Club Meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7:00-7:45 p. m.  
Lecturer Donald Grant—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 8:00 p. m.  
W.S.C.G.A. Banquet—Lodge, 6:00-8:00 p. m.  
Softball Game—Field, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

## Library Receives 5 Additions To Collection Of Manuscripts

The college library recently received five additions to its manuscript collection from Charles N. Schmall of New York. The most interesting of these is a letter which William Lee, of Virginia, wrote from London to Robert Carter Nicholas, then Treasurer of Virginia, on April 23, 1772. The letter mentions Lee's property in Williamsburg, the value set upon learning by Virginians, and the ordination of William Leigh, who had returned to Virginia and had become a prominent Minister in the Episcopal Church. Both Leigh and his son, Senator Benjamin Watkins Leigh, were alumni of the College of William and Mary.

William Lee, the author of the letter, was born in Virginia, a member of the Stratford Lee family, and brother of Richard Henry Lee, and Arthur Lee, both of whom were very prominent in upholding the cause of American independence. In 1768, William Lee accompanied his brother, Arthur, to London to engage in mercantile pursuits. There, in 1769, he married Hannah Philipa Ludwell, and through this marriage he inherited Green Spring, a part of the Ludwell Estate, which lies on the old road between Williamsburg

and Jamestown.

William Lee did not devote himself exclusively to business; he also entered politics and won the high distinction of being elected a sheriff of London. Later, he was chosen an Alderman, the only American to ever hold that position. Upon the outbreak of the Revolution, William Lee sympathized with and aided his native country. He was appointed to diplomatic missions by the Continental Congress.

This letter of 1772 mentions Lee's Virginia property, where he planned to begin silk and olive culture. It was this property to which he retired in 1783. He died on his Green Spring Estate in 1795.

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## College Life Necessitates Six Types Of Professors

### Jolly Joe, Pessimistic Pete Cause Student Anguish

By BOBBIE STEELY

A college isn't a college without students and the students aren't students without professors. There are professors and then there are professors, but it is agreed that there are approximately six singular types.

Intellectual Irwin has nine honorary degrees; has full understanding of the Europeans because he visited the continent for six months, and is writing a book on the political, economic, religious, theoretical, and social life of the disappearing Tasmanian. He likes students but finds it difficult to put his ideas across, except in syllable words.

Jolly Joe is loved by all the students. He never takes the roll, never assigns term papers, realizes that students have other classes, gives no mid-terms, and gives the majority of the class a D as final grade. Everyone loves his courses but they pay.

Then there's Mush-in-mouth Morris who lectures the entire hour, bases all exams on lecture notes, and can't be understood except when he writes something on the board. His writing looks like chicken tracks but can be deciphered by a lucky few who have had a course under him before.

Typical Thomas feels his position. He wears saddle shoes,

smokes pipes, knows all the boys by name, and has a beautiful wife. His consultation hours are filled with appointments with worshipping co-eds and young men wanting man-to-man talks. His lectures are purely theory and his tests are fair. He believes at least two must make A and two must get F.

Quiet Clarence creeps into class and meekly begins to lecture. He assigns six chapters daily and pops quizzes often. Despite double pneumonia and a blizzard, he arrives at class on time. His name appears in large print on the title page of the course's text. His jokes are miserable and he repeats them week after week. He disregards the honor system by sitting at his desk during an exam and tapping a steel pencil against the iron drawer handle.

The last of the professor parade is Pessimistic Pete. He is an authority on everything and never wrong. Anyone who disagrees with his politics or statements immediately flunks. He, too, assigns books by the gross and requires detailed footnotes on term papers. Cutting his class is recognized as a personal insult. He predicts the results of wars, political campaigns, the weather, and rushing. He is usually right, much to the disgust of his students. Strangely enough, something is learned by taking his classes.

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## Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

fices will be due in the office of the dean of men by 12:00 noon on Monday, April 22: president of the student body; president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Qualifications for these offices are the same as those listed above with the exception of the president of the student body. A candidate for this office must be a junior man at the time of his election and must have maintained during each of the three semesters preceding the semester a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire student body.

## Pan-Hel

(Continued from Page 1)

tions regarding the submission of various forms".

An explanation of the forms was included in the letter. Form F-1, Fraternity Membership Record Card, was to be filled out and returned by April 8. Other forms are Form F-2, Fraternity Report of Pledging, Form F-3, Fraternity Report of Depledging, Form F-4, Fraternity's Request for Approval to Initiate, Form F-5, Approval for Initiation and Fraternity's Report of Initiation. Dean Hocutt expressed the hope that the fraternities and sororities would cooperate

## Musical Organizations Plan Future Concerts

Musical organizations on campus will present at least five more concerts this year, the music department announced last week. Tentative dates have been set for a few out-of-town appearances. The William and Mary Choir will appear in Petersburg, Va., on April 30, and the Choir's home appearance has been set for the nights of May 20 and 21 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club will present a joint concert on May 7. May 16 is the scheduled date for the Orchestra recital.

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## Depression Declines As Student Gains Flying Skill

By FLETCHER COX

From a mood of rosy optimism after my first flight lesson, to a mood of deep depression after my second, I have finally reached that happy mid-way point in which I am very unhappy with present accomplishments, but can definitely see improvements in the future. Contrary to my earlier predictions, I have made definite strides in the mastery of flight.

Flying lessons for the past two weeks have encompassed many new tricks of the trade, by no means the least difficult of which is the steep turn. While the plane is in a steep turn, it has a tendency to make the turn steeper by falling off on the downward wing. All of this has to be corrected, and, with things happening at such a great rate, and the landscape flying by at such terrific pace, the student pilot has his hands full. If the nose isn't dropping below the horizon, the wing is falling lower than it should. If the downward wing is at the precise angle it should be, then the R.P.M.'s of the engine have dropped below cruising speed. Should I make a supreme effort and have everything as it should be, I then have to scan the sky for approaching aircraft, and keep one eye on my reference point on the ground—while doing this and directing my attention to other fields, the wing has again dropped, the nose has come up, or the engine's speed has dropped again.

Coordination is the key-note of flight. Consequently, there has been an exercise developed to bring a prospective pilot's coordination to a fine point of accomplishment. In this exercise, the nose of the plane must be held on one point on the horizon, and the plane rolled to the right and to the left. When my instructor, Mr. Diggs, rolls the plane, it behaves beautifully. When I take over, the resultant gyrations and convulsions could be construed as flying only by myself, and that with the greatest difficulty. After a half-hour of these miserable attempts, it amazes me to find that I still have enough coordination to put a cigarette in my mouth and light it.

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## Donnie Lepper Attends Apple Blossom Festival

Senior Donnie Lepper, will represent William and Mary at the 19th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester,

nounced Saturday. The Festival will be held for the first time since the war interrupted the annual celebration in 1941.

Miss Nancy Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, has been chosen Queen Shenandoah XIX and will reign over the Festival this year.

More than 50 bands together with princesses from 30 schools of the Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia area will participate.

The tentative program will include the coronation of the Queen at 3:00 p. m. on Thursday, a band concert at the City Hall Pavilion, fireworks extravaganza at Handley Bowl, and the Princesses' Reception. On Friday, there will be the Grand Feature Parade including a complete U. S. Army Unit featuring mechanized cavalry, a tea dance at the Winchester Golf Club, and the Queen's Ball at the Armory with music by Tommy Tucker's orchestra.



Donnie Lepper

Va., on Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. She was chosen by the administration, Dr. Landrum an-

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